THE ROYAL VAULT .- At the bottom of the grave . down which the bier was lowered, is a stone passage, about six feet broad and some eight or nine feet high. On the right, in a little niche, stands the very simple machinery used for lowering the biers, and a little beyond this, in another niche, a row of very tall, black, gaunt-looking, two-armed wooden candelebra, employed for torches when the royal vault itself is opened. For some twelve or We fifteen feet beyond this, the passage continues desingress is cut off by two plain, rusty, wide-barred tone.

iron gates. This is the entrance to the royal vault. It is a very plain, wide, lofty stone vault, with a groined roof springing from stone columns. On either side, supported by these columns, are four tiers of marble shelves; in the center are three very wide and massive slabs of marble, raised some two feet from the ground. The side shelves are destin- grades, 21c. ed for the members of the royal family-the center marble biers for the coffins of monarchs only. As the light slowly penetrates this dismal chamber, two purple coffins, looking almost black in the brightly reflecting back the rays of light as the wound up, which will not be very heavy. beams fall upon their richly gilded ornaments, are the coffins of George III and Queen Charlotte. for the coming year are much greater. Above their heads, but shining out warmly with a The matter of starting a new plantation is being canvassed pussage we have described, the bier of the late sugar lands. Prince was wheeled till the foot of the coffin was at the gates of the royal vault. Yesterday a Queen's messenger brought from Osborne to Windsor three little wreaths and a bouquet. The wreaths were simple chaplets of moss and violets, wreathed by the three elder Princesses-the bouquet of violets, with a white camelia in the center, was sent by the widowed Queen. Between the heraldic insignia these last tributes from his widow and orphan daughters were laid upon the coffin-mementoes of domestic love and worth above all heraldry that ever was emblazoned .- [London Times, Dec. 24. AMERICAN DENTISTS .- Most of the dentistry in

Paris is performed by American artists, of whom there are some ten or a dozen, the principal one being Dr. Evans, formerly of Philadelphia, who has the honor of keeping the grinders of his Majesty the Emperor of the French, as well as the pretty little mouth of Eugenie, in order. The Doctor is also frequently sent for by other crowned heads in Europe, from nearly every one of whom he has received a decoration, and on all public occasions, at the balls and parties of the American Minister and Consul, he sports all these little testimonials, which cover his whole breast. He is a little proud himself. His time is so occupied, that in order to of some kind will be passed. have any work done it is necessary to make an appointment with him from two to three weeks in advance. He has made an immense fortune, and well he may have done so, for in addition to the large sum which he annually receives from Kings and Nobles, he charges twenty francs (four dollars) for each tooth filled or extracted. The Doctor is a very liberal man, entertains handsomely, and many Americans are indebted to him for personal kindnesses and attentions in Paris .- [Corr. of Alta California.

THE IRON FRIGATE WARRIOR .- The fact of the failure of the great iron frigate Warrior is shortly coming out, notwithstanding the attempt of the British Government to conceal it. The London Times of a late date says:

The Warrior, 40, iron frigate, Capt. Hon. A. Cochrane, C. B., is ordered to Portsmouth from Gibraltar. Her list of defects, sent home from Lisbon, is somewhat formidable. It is asserted that the statement of the ship's laboring heavily and refusing to answer her helm on her outward passage to Lisbon was actually less than the truth, although partially contradicted by Lord C. Paget in his answer to the question recently put by Sir John Parkington in the House of Commons.

school like a building committee ! Because she is ready to receive proposals.

EXPORTS FROM HONOLULU.

FOR HONGKONG-	per Lotus, June 3.
Foreign Biche de Mer, bales (920 lbs) Fungus, bales (40,401 lbs) do bags (28,974 lbs)	produce. Domestic produce. 12 469 377
Piantation hoes, bx do do handles, bndis Soap, bxs (2,100 lbs)	90

For Sna-per wh brig Kohala, June 2.

Foreign produce.

Loreign L	
Axes, cs (8 doz)	***************************************
Ale, bhis (40 doz)	
Alcohol, cs (200 gais)	*** *************************
Anchor and chain,	
Ass'd cordage, colls	
Rine drills, pcs (296 yds)	4
Blue cotton, pcs (102 yds)	2
Butcher knives, doz	50
Bullets, kegs (500 fbs)	
Braumkehl, kegs	
Brandy dot	**********
Coffee, bags (800 fbs)	******************
Camphor, cs (25 lbs)	1
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Plints,	600
Plint lock guns, cs (40 pcs)	2
Fancy prints, pcs (429 yds)	11
Flour, qr bags	*****************
Guns, cs (72 pcs)	*************
Gunphwder, cs (600 lbs)	***************************************
Gin, cs (45 btls)	************************
Hatchets, cs (6 doz)	
Hardware, cs (60 pcs)	
Hams, bbls (625 Ds)	
Hammers, doz	1
Handkerchiefs, doz	The second secon
Lead, kegs (1000 Ds)	

Navy bread, cs (7301 fbs)	***************************************
Oil casks	
Pork, bbls	

Patna rice, cks (591 fbs)

Pepper, cs (25 lbs)

Shot, kegs (600 tos)

Rum, es (400 gals)

Percussion caps, cs (102 M)

ingle barrel guns, cs (12 pcs).....

obacco, cs (4822 fbs) himbles, gross. Vinegar, kegs (45 gals).... Whisky, kegs (400 gals)...\$575 \$4,468 28 FOR HONGKONG-per Emma, June 9. Foreign produce. Copper (old) Ds .. Fungus, bales (1291 fbs) bags (25,290 fbs)

Value.....\$107 00\$3,400 10 For Sax Francisco-per Yankee, June 14. Foreign produce. Domestic produce.

Carriage .. Coffee, bags (420 lbs)... Jams, ass'd, tons
Molasses, pkgs (8117 gals)
Paddy, pkgs (13,490 lbs)

FOR MICHONESIA-per Morning Star, June 19. 5 bbis bread, 2 chairs, 8 bbis beef, lot lumber, 12 cs flour, 1 bbl Vinegar, I do hams, 1 cs meats, 211 pkgs unspec mdse.
Value foreign produce, \$2,125 50, domestic produce, \$241 30. Total \$2,866 80.

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1862. By the arrival of the clipper ship Phantom on Saturday last, 14 days from San Francisco, we have three days later dates than those previously received. She sailed again same day for Hong

We notice by the papers of the 29th and 30th, that a large amount of merchandise had passed from importers' hands, and cending, and turning a little to the left, till further the market, with some few exceptions, had assumed quite a firm

> FLOUR-City brands extra, \$8 75@ \$9; superfine, \$7 50@ \$7 75 COFFEE-Rio, 21%c to 22%c, cash. CORDAGE-Large sales at advanced rates.

DRILLS- 100 bales standard 15c@15%c, cash. SUGAR-500,000 lbs Peruvian, private, 60 kegs S. 1. @12%c-WOOL-70 bales fair to choice, 16%@21c; 10,000 Ibs assorted

POTATOES - Old, 2c; new, 3@3%c. RICE-Carolina, 11@11jc; China No 1, 5%c; No 2, 41@41c. In Domestic trade we have no report to make. Business un-

usually dull for this season of the year, and we do not look for gloom, can be distinctly seen at the furthest end, any improvement until after the 1st, and the Quarter's business Our Sugar crop, the greater portion of which is in, will exceed

which shine as though affixed but yesterday. These the year before in quantity some 40 per cent, and the prospects

bright crimson glow, are the coffins of three of their amongst our business men and capitalists, and we see no reason children, who died young. At their feet, but some why some of our best and surest sugar lands should lay idle distance apart, and quite alone, lies the gorgeous while there are men amongst us seeking investments for their coffin of George IV. On the center slab and near- capital. There is nothing to contend with like in former years. est to the gates, the coffins of William IV and We have our own foundry and machine shop, where we can have Oneen Adelaide rest side by side, the Queen being | machinery put up and guaranteed, and where repairs can be on the left. There are no coffins on the right side | done without loss of time. We also have the machinery for of the vault, but on the left are those of the Duke | making containers, and can purchase when wanted, thus saving of York, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent | the interest on a large capital heretofore used in importing in and the Duke of Cambridge. Strangely enough, large quantities from the States. We have now plenty of men the coffin nearest the gate is that of the Princess of practical experience amongst us-men who have been through Charlotte of Wales. It is a crimson coffin, close the mill-and a boiling house, and, what is even better than in view, and, like the rest, as bright as that which, capital, there are large tracts of land on Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, alas! has been so lately laid there. Along this and no doubt plenty on this island, which will prove superior

> Rice is coming in and bids fair to exceed previous calculation in quantity. We learn that Messrs. Judd and Wilders, who are harvesting, and have cleaned up some yielding 4000 pounds per acre. We are informed that arrangements have been made to put up a rice hulling and polishing machine, the same kind as are used in San Francisco.

The bark Yankee sailed on Saturday last, taking a full freight and quite a number of passengers.

Bark Philip 1st arrived on the 17th, 30 days from Port Townsend, en route for Shanghae. Shipped men and sailee next day, Reports the bark Inkermann to follow in a few days if she could get men enough to work the ship to this port.

COMMERCIAL REASONINGS .- The San Francisco Bulletin says : "*Of the probable causes of this great change (the advance in remium on gold coin) we have spoken on former occasions, basing our opinions upon what seemed to be the general expec-tation, as the necessary result of a largely increased import trade. It appears, however, that other elements are operating with a considerable degree of force. Foreign capitalists continue to realize upon their investments, and send the money away to other countries. Our stocks do not as yet find much favor abroad. The effect also of an expanded currency is becoming perceptible; hitherto it has scarcely been felt; in fact it has not existed, the issues of Government saited to currency purposes having merely supplanted those of local institutions. As the proportion of specie to paper diminishes, the former will un-doubtedly increase in value. Such is the effect already. The addition of two or three millions per day to the latter must be felt; but should the Revenue bill pass, making adequate provision for the ultimate payment of Government indebtedness, this of his distinctions and success, and the ceremony will be in some degree, counteracted; though there may still be and form required for an ordinary individual to get taxation, or the spirit and temper in which they will be receivhim professionally, is almost as tedious as that which would be necessary to approach his Majesty

"Our advices concur in alluding to the favorable influence exerted by the recent Demand Note issues, in equalizing exchanges throughout the country, which are now in a much more satisfactory condition than for some time past. An easy Money Market also is reported as another result of the fiscal policy and very heavy disbursements of Government, amounting in a single week to over \$12,000,000. We judge, however, that this is, at least, partly owing to the continued stagnation of trade. Symptoms of reviving activity have often been spoken of, and high hopes entertained for a time, but they have usually terminated. ated in symptoms only, "and without resulting in any increase in the volume of trade. The period of general activity seems to have been indefinitely postponed." Our friends at the East are comforting themselves with the reflection that their condition now, commercially and financially, is much better than it was last year at this time; true, there is no business doing worthy of note, but they are not now compelled to chronicle the daily re-currence of numerous and disastrons failures, and people are, for the most part, hopeful, believing that the end of our great national struggle draws nigh, when a gradual return of pros-perity is very sure to come. In the meantime very little money is wanted for legitimate mercantile operations, because very few such operations seem to promise remunerative returns. More-over, the movements of armies, and the rapid succession of im-portant political events, unfolding the probabilities of the future -foreshadowing the solution of great political problems-create an intensified and absorbing interest incompatible with commercial activity.

"The imports of foreign merchandise at New York for the week ending April 19th, were \$3,206,413, against \$2,667,991 in the preceding year, and \$3,869,859 in 1860. A continuance of mportations upon this scale much longer would seem quite imimportations upon this scale much longer would seem quite im-probable in view of the settled apathy of trade, and the uncer-tain capacity of markets to be opened by steel and gunpowder. Cotton was advancing in New York, middling New Orleans hav-ing been sold at 30c, which indicates no immediate prospect of increased supplies from the South of a magnitude sufficient to affect even the elevated rates now ruling.

Why is a young lady just from boarding the N. Y. Independent in the following forcible terms:

"The decline of property in the United States is alluded to by the N. Y. Independent in the following forcible terms:

"The great Jeff Davis rebellion has cost the owners of real cost and the cost estate in New York city, millions on millions of dollars. We estate in New York city, millions on millions of dollars. We think the depreciation in value, in 18 months, may fairly be estimated at 33½ per cent on the whole real property on Manhattan Island. What a showing is this! And what is true of New York city is also true of the whole country. Real estate owners have suffered quite as much as any other class. At the West it is now almost impossible to sell lands at any price. Capitalists are afraid to invest in such property.

"The total depreciation on all the real property of the loyal States cannot be less than two thousand millions of dollars."

Phases of the Moon in June, 1862.

POLYNESIAN MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

June 14-Am cl sh Phantom, Sargeant, 1174 tons, 14 days fm San Francisco, with express matter for the Islands, en route for Hongkong, off and on.

Haw sch Emma Rooke, Wilbur, for Lahaina, with 80 fence posts, 400 watermelons, 800 pumpkins, 500 goat skins, 40 hides, 2 hogs, 5 doz fowls, 3 bags tamarinds, 100 bndls sugar cane, lot awa, etc, etc, 1 cabin and 12 deck master gers.

12 deck passengers.

15—Haw sch Kamehaneha IV, Morse, fm Kalepolepo and Lahaina, with 12 cds wood.

Haw sch Kameiwahine Kuheana, fm Koloa and Nawiliwili, with 154 sks flour, 73 do dried fish. 4 bales fungus, I do tobacco, 4 kegs butter, I bbl tallow, 6 hides, 8 hogs, 2 mules, I horse, I bullock, I cabin and 45 deck passengers. Haw sch Warwick, Keonl, fm Molokai, with 9 bales fun-

gus, 10 sks corn, 29 goat skins and 5 deck pass. 17—Am bk Philip 1st, Oakman, 292 tons, 81 days fm Port Ludiow, W T, en route for Shanghae, with lumber anchored outside. Haw sch Jeannette, Green, fm Maliko, E Mani, with 118

kegs sugar, 39 bbis molasses, etc., and 8 deck pass. Haw sch Kamoikeiki, Napela, fm Kahului, with 200 sks wheat, 15 kegs sugar, 4 bales fungus, etc. & 3 dk pass. Haw sloop Express, Harry, im Molokai with 20 bbis lime, 31 sheep, 4 hogs, 4 kegs butter, etc, 15 dk pass. 18—Haw slp Emily, Wright, returned from sea, for more Haw slp Louika, Sam, fm Honuaula, with 100 bbls pota-

toes, 65 hides, 160 goat skins, etc, 10 deck passengers. 19—Haw sch Maria, Crane, fm Hilo, with 236 pkgs sugar, 43 bales pulu, etc. 2 cabin and 5 deck passengers. 20—Haw sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahului and Lahaina with a load of lumber Haw sch Mary Ellen, Kuheleloa, from Anahola, with 5

cords wood, etc. 21—Haw steamer Kilauea, Berrill, from Kawaihae, Lahaina and intermediate ports, with 37 head cattle, 2 horses, 22 sheep, 6½ bbis potatoes, 3 hides, 7 pkgs oranges, 2 pkgs limes, 8 pkgs beef, coin, \$156.50, 2 canoes. Haw sch Go Ahead, Pahukula, from Hanalei, with 8 cords wood, 2 deck passengers. Haw sch Emma Rooke, Wilbur, from Lahaina, with 30 fence posts, 1 ton paddy, 8 horses, and a lot native Haw sch Halawa, Kalawakua, from Hana, East Maui, with 300 bndls awa, etc-19 deck passengers.

SAILED.

June 14-Am pkt bk Yankee, Claxton, fr San Francisco. Am clp sh Phantom, Sargent, fr Hongkong.
Haw sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, fr Lahaina and Hilo.

16—Haw sch Kamehameha IV. Morse, fr Hanalei.
Haw sch Kekauluohi, Henry, fr Kona. Haw sch Manuokawai, Haley, fr Kona and Kau. Haw sloop Emily, Wright, fr Molokai.

17 -Haw stmr Kilaues, Berrill, fr Lahsins, Kawaihse and intermediate ports.

Haw sch Emma Rooke, Wilbur, fr Lahaina. Haw sch Jeannette, Green, fr Maliko, E Maui. Haw sch Kamoiwabine, Kubeana, fr ports on Kauai. Haw sen Kamoiwanne, Kuneana, ir ports on Kauai.
Haw seh Warwick, Keoni, fr Molokai.
Haw slp Keaupuni, fr Molokai.
18—Am bk Philip Ist, Oakman, fr Shanghae.
Haw seh Kamoikeiki, Napela, fr Labaina and Kabului.

19-Am missionary packet Morning Star, Gellett, fr the Mi-20—Haw sch Maria, Crane, for Molokai, Lahaina and Hilo. Haw sloops Express, Kalaiolele and Keaupuni, for Molokai.

MEMORANDA.

The bark Philip 1st, Capt Oakman, left Port Ludlow May 17 and passed the Heads next day. Had pleasant weather most of

passage. During the first week had a light wind from SE, after which it shifted round to the opposite side of the compass, and so continued for the next eight days. Took the trades June 2, in lat 280, long 1280; had them very light, but with frequent squalls. June 1, in lat 30 °, long 127 °, saw a bark standing to the NE, but was not near enough to communicate with her .-Left at Port Ludlow the N G bk Inkermann, loading for Shanghae, to follow in a few days; she will probably touch here for men, as it would be impossible for her to obtain a full crew at that place. The Cariboo fever was raging among the laboring classes to an alarming extent; in fact, men were so scarce that Capt Oakman came here with only 3 men before the mast-6 all told. The Am. bk Benj Rush, was at Port Gamble, loading for San Francisco. 4

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS-NEW LIGHTS .- The Light House Board at Washington has received information of the establi

the following beacons:

South America—Coast of Brazil—A new light is exhibited from a light house recently erected on Focinho do Cabo Point, the southern extreme of the island of Cape Frio, on the coast of Brazil, at about three-quarters of a mile to the southward of the old light house. The light is a revolving white light, said to attain its greatest brilliancy every minute and a half, and is sectional directions from seaward through an arc of 225°, or when bearing between S. W. and East. The elevation of the light is 522 feet above the mean level of the sea, and should be seen in clear weather from a distance of 25 miles. The duration of the total clipse is only five seconds.

The filuminating apparatus is dioptric, or by lenses, of the first order. The tower is round, 53 feet high, and stands in lat. 23 deg. I min. II sec. S., long. 41 deg. 58 min. West of Greenwich. The former light on the summit of Cape Prio is discontinued.—
[All bearings are magnetic. Variations, 2 deg. 5 min. West in 1862.]

Navesink Lights, marking the Approaches to the Harbor of New York.—Two new light house towers are being erected at Navesink, N. J., a few feet in the rear of the two light house towers from which the existing lights are now exhibited. On the 1st day of May, 1862, two first order fixed lights will be exhibited from the new towers, and the old towers will be removed. The uminuting apparatus will be catadioptric of the first order, ac-rding to the system of Fresnel. The towers are built of a redish gray granite, are each 53 feet 6 inches in height from the base to the lantern deck, having a focal plane above the mean level of the sea of 258 feet.

OTAGO, N. Z., March 29 .- Twenty-three vessels from foreign ports were at this place on this date, and eleven were up for de

OTAGO HARBOR SIGNAL STATION is in lat 45 9 46' 55" S., and in long. 170 ° 44' 58" E. This harbor has a very safe entrance, with not less than 18 feet water on the bar at low water springtides. The Harbor Master, Capt. Thomson, reports that from nearly seven years experience of the harbor, he finds that it can be safely entered every day in the year by vessels drawing not more than 16 feet water. There is safe anchorage two miles outside of the bar, with off shore winds. There is a flat or inner bar, over which there is a shifting channel with only a depth of 17 feet at low water spring-tides, and across which channel the tide runs, thus rendering it, without the aid of steam, a difficult matter to keep the large vessels that have lately been visiting our po t in the channel. This harbor should not be frequented by vessels larger than 1000 tons, and of a heavier draught of water than 20 feet. Above the inner bar there is a good channel with not less than 5 fathoms water, and safe anchorage at Port Chalmers for a fleet of sixty large vessels. Proceeding up the harbor the water shallows considerably, and will only admit of vessels drawing 12 feet to get up to Dunedin Bay, which is an extensive sheet of water, and capable of accommodating a very large fleet of small vessels. This harbor speaks for itself as being a safe one, only two wrecks having occurred since it was first frequented by whalers, and those not attributable to the port, but to drunkenness in the one case and foolbardiness in the other both vessels attempting the harbor on a dark night without the

In the N. Zealand Government Gazette appears a notice respecting an increase in the rates of pilotage at Otago. It is or-dered that from the 1st April next, the rate of pilotage shall be the sum of one shilling per ton (that is, sixpence per ton on en-tering and a like sum on leaving harbor), in respect of every vessel coming in and going out of said harbor, together with the further sum of ten shillings per mile for every mile beyond one league from the Pilot Station, and the further sum of twenty-one shillings upon each occasion a vessel is shifted from one part of the harbor to another. All ships and vessels exempt according to the regulations of 21st February, shall pay one full Pilotage at the above rates, inwards and outwards, every six months. It is also announced in the same document, that Timaru has been declared a port for the importation of tobacco. Four American whalers from the Bay of Islands have come nto the Waltemata. The harbor was rather bare before their arrival. They are in want of supplies which they could not procure at the Bay, owing to the difficulty of negotiating American bills in the absence of any definite information regarding our relations with the Federal Government.—Southern Cross, March 14.

Vessels on the Way to this Port-June 21.

None known. The Am. cl. sh. Mercedes and Bremen schr. J. H. Brown, Esq., and F. S. Pratt, Esq. Fritz und Auton, both for Hongkong, and Am. schr. Fanny, for Shanghae, were to leave San Francisco in the beginning of June, and one or the other may possibly touch here. The Comet and the Kathleen would not leave S. F. until the end of this month,

The Am. bark Inkerman was to leave the week after the Phantom, en route for Shanghae; comes here to ship seamen. The Am. bkt. Jenny Ford, with cargo of lumber to H. Hackfeld & Co., now due. The Am. brig Toando, Gardner, with cargo of lumber to H.

FROM LONDON-The Brit. stmr. Thames, Echte (Jan. 30), with general mise, to several firms here. Vessel consigned to Hoffschlaeger & The Dutch ship Galetee, Koch (Apr. 15), with assorted cargo

FROM BREMEN-The Brem. bk. Pauline (Apr. 15-30), with assorted mase, to Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst.

The Oldenburg bark Sylphide, Hoegemann (May 1), with assorted mase, to Melchers & Co.

The Ham. bark Laura & Louise, Marks (May 1), with assorted mdse, to H. Hackfeld & Co. The Am. schr. Ann Eliza, Freeman (Jan. 20), with assorted mdse, to C. Brewer & Co.

FROM HAMBURG-

FROM AUSTRALIA-The Am. bark Nile, Keyte; last heard from Jan. 3, bound from New Castle to Adelaide FROM SEA-(Micronesia, etc.) The Hawaiian brig Wailua, Lass, and Ilaw. schr. Liholiho,

PASSENGERS.

FOREIGN.

For San Francisco-per Yankee, June 14-Henry Hackfeld, Esq., Consul for Sweden & Norway, and wife, Mrs Dr Hillebrand and son, Mrs Edwards and 3 children, Mrs Hobron and child, Miss Kate Grey, Miss Emma Smith, Mrs Foster and 3 children, D Foster and son, Kev G T Mills, H D Dunn, Jas Love, T H Davies, Geo C Siders, A Mulen, Capt W Dudley-25. For Micronesia -per Morning Star, June 19 -Mrs A Sturges and 2 children, Rev D Kapali and wife, Martha (native), Mr R Spooner, Lyon Willets, Onego, 1 child-12.

INTER-ISLAND. For Lahaina-per Emma Rooke, June 17-Philip Milton, a

number on deck.

For Kanai—per Kamoiwahine, June 17—Mrs, Miss and Master Rowell, Akai, several on deck.

For Windward Ports—per Kilauea, June 17—Mrs D Baldwin, Miss H Baldwin, Miss E C Smith, Miss M A Cooke, Rt Rev Bishop Maigret, G B C Ingraham, and about 70 on deck.

From Lahaina—per Kamoi, June 20—James Louzada—6 on deck. For Windward Ports-per Maria, June 20-Rev. S. C. Da-

non, wife and 2 sons, Miss Helen Damon, Rev. Mr. Forbes, Miss Rogers, 2 Chinamen, and about 20 on deck.

From Windward Ports—per Kilauca, June 21—J Metcalf,
Esq. W. Duffin, M M Gower, G B Beckwith, Miss F Spencer, Miss Alice Brown; -60 on deck.

From Lahaina-per Emma Rooke, June 21-Master Henry
Waterhouse and 2 Chinamen; -50 on deck.

IMPORTS AT HONOLULU.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-per Speedwell, June 12. Brandy, puchus 2; belting, roll 1; blinds, pkg 1; boards, M ft 1; do, T & G, M ft 2; baskets, bndl l; baywater, bxs 2; bran, bags 30; bacon, cs 2; bark mill, l; books, pkgs 6; cider, cs 6; chairs, doz 3; chloride lime, kegs 4; cranberries, do 2; drugs, cs 5; doors, 280; dry goods, pkg 1; emery, Tos 8; flowers, tin 1; flour, sks 80, bbis 12; fire crackers, bxs 10; fireworks, packs 9; fish globes, cs bbis 12; fire crackers, bxs 10; fireworks, packs 9; fish globes, cs 1; grindstones 40; gas pipe, bndls 2; ginger, pkg 1; hoes, bndls 8; hardware, cs 3; hams, No 6; cs 1, pkg 1; hats, bales 5; iron, bars 51; India rubber packing, roll 1; kerosene oil, tin 1; lamps & fixtures, cs 1; lead pipe, reel 1; lime, bbls 20; logwood, hag 1; leather, roll 1; mdse, bxs 9, pkgs 80, cs 18; olive oil, cs 5; opium, bxs 2; oats, sks 150; oysters, cs 20; oil lemon, bottle 1; pork, bbls 37; paper, pkg 1; poison, bbls 5; pictures, es 1; piano cover 1; rope, Manila, coils 8 bndls 9, coils 40; rockets, bndl 1; rosin, bbls 10; saddlery, pkgs 5, cs 1; siding, M ft 16; shingles, M 350; sash machine 1; scythes, pkg 1; seat springs, pr 1; shoes, cs 1; stationery, pkg 1; seeds, pkg 1; tea, bxs 55; tobacco, bxs 2; vinegar, bbls 2; whisky, bbl 1; windows, pkgs 50; wine, cs 4, keg 1; water pipe, ft 3:0; unspec, pkgs 2.

DIED.

On the 20th June, at Honolulu, JOHN MITCHNER, a native of London, England, aged about 60 years, and for 37 years a resi-The funeral will take place this afternoon, at four o'clock, from the Bethel church

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE to arrive per steamer "THAMES," from London-Casks India Pale Ale, qts. & pts. Hhds. Strong Ale.

The above is from the justly celebrated House of John Jeffrey & Co , of Edinburg. ALEX, J. CARTWRIGHT

LUMBER.

Prices Reduced! W. LUMBER FOR SALE BY THE UN-

2 1-2 ets. per Foot. G. G. HOWE.

Sugar and Molasses! FROM the Metcalf Plantation. For sale by ALDRICH, WALKER & Co. March 28, 1862.

Advertisements.

FOURTH OF JULY!





A T A MEETING OF RESIDENTS IN HONO-lulu, held at the Commercial Hotel, May 30th, 1862, the following Programme for the celebration of the FOURTH OF JULY was adopted:

PROCRAMME

OF RACES TO BE RUN ON WAIKIKI PLAINS, JULY

Horses to Start for First Race at 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

FREE FOR ALL HORSES,

1. RACE---Entrance \$10. To be run in Heats-Catch Weights.

Winning horse takes the purse-second horse saving his stakes. RACE---Entrance \$5.

Single Dash-Catch Weights. Winning horse takes the purse-second horse saving his stakes RACE---Entrance \$3.

Single Dash-Catch Weights

Winning horse takes the purse-second horse saving his stake 4. HURDLE RACE...Entrance \$2. Catch Weights-Purse to be given Or the winning Horse

amount determined at the start. 5. DONKEY RACE... Entrance 25 cts.

Each man to ride his neighbor's Donkey, the last Donkey i taking the Purse. After which, a chance to

6. CLIMB THE GREASY POLE, For a Prize of \$5.

To be followed by CATCHING & HOLDING A GREASED TAILED PIG!

The Pig the Prize for catching and holding.

Entries to be made, and Purses made known Ten Day previous to the 4th of July. All entries made with the Clerk of the Course, J. I. Dowsett, Esq., and all subscriptions paid to

To close with

SACK AND WHEELBARROW RACES.

Judges of the Ruces. DANIEL VIDA. Clerk of the Course. J. I. DOWSETT.

By order of Committee of Arrangements, F. S. PRATT, Sec'y of the Meeting.

List of Foreign Jurors

FOR the July Term of the Supreme Court, to 7th day of July, A. D. 1862 Thomas Foster. Sam'l C Allen, W Fetters, H Prendergast, John O Dominis, Thomas Thrum, Thomas T Dougherty, A S Cleghorn. O G Clifford, Alexander Campbell W H Dimond, J A Hopper, J McColgan. J O Carter, J M Oat, F Kruger. FS Pratt, J P Hughes, J Ballman, R B Armstrong, George Emmes S H Dowsett. J H Thompson, Henry Allen,

B F Ehlers,

JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk Supreme Court. Notice to Sugar Planters!

Henry Cornwell.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENT FOR D. M. WESTON, having lately received plans and specifica-

SUGAR MACHINERY, well adapted to the wants of Planters on the Islands, would respectfully call the attention of all in want of new Machinery, to the same, as he is confident that he can supply all demands, and at prices which will place Sugar Works within reach of all.

All Machinery and articles ordered through him, will be guaranteed and warranted of the very best quality, and having arrangements to telegraph orders from San Francisco Eastward, they will be filled in the shortest possible time, under supervision. Terms of payment made easy.

I. BARTLETT. they will be filled in the shortest possible time, under Mr. Weston's

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IN OAHU, MAUI, HAWAII, MOLOKAI and KAUAI,

to be had at the Office of the Interior Department, Price \$2 50.

BAGS, BAGS, BAGS. THE Undersigned will give a fair price for good

Empty Bags. S. SAVIDGE, Fort-street.

Notice. THE Undersigned hereby gives notice that he is

disposing of all his property, selling out, houses, lands, &c. preparatory to leaving this Kingdom, and therefore enjoins upon all persons having claims against him to present them for payment, and all those indebted to him to call and settle their accounts immediately. 73:* MARTIN BECK. Wanted.

10,000 LBS. TAMARINDS .-- The subarinds in the shell, or 5 cents without the shell. FREDERICK HORNE

WHALE OIL OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, In quantities to suit.
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Notice.

Honolulu, May 31, 1862.

THE Undersigned. Guardian of the Person and Property of ROBERT W. HOLT, hereby forbids any person trusting the said Robert W. Holt, as from this date he will pay no debts contracted by them. W. A. ADDRICH, Guardian.

LOST! ON THE PRINCE OF HAWAII'S BIRTH DAY, on a part of a GOLD FOB CHAIN, with Hook and Seal attached. The finder will receive a reward of FIVE DOLLARS, on leaving the same at the Polynesian Office.

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CASES MALCOM TOBACCO, 10s, 113 lbs each, Boxes "Mary & Jane," 6 lbs, 23 6 lbs, 22 6 lbs, 23 6 lbs, 21 "Hydromel" "Riccolomini" MELCHERS & CO.

Hides,

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The All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

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Keep constantly on hand a full assortment of Merchandise, for the supply of Whalers and Merchant vessels. AGENTS FOR THE

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United States, East, * San Francisco City. * Inland California, Oregon & Utah Ter, Mexican Ports, Panama (New Granada), Bolivia, Chile and Equador, Canada & Brit N American Provinces, *

Great Britain, * German States, Prussia and Austria, * Russia and Poland. * Lauenburg, Lombardy and Altona . Denmark, Holstein and Switzerland, * Norway, *

Canary Islands and Maderia, Cape of Good Hope, Cape De Verd Islands,

ba and British West Indies, West Indies not British, (except Cuba) Azores, (via Southampton and Lisbon) St Helena and Mauritius, Ports in the Pacific by Ships direct, All letters to and from foreign countries, (France and the Brit ish North American Provinces excepted), are to be charged with single rate of postage, if not exceeding the weight of half an

an ounce; quadruple if exceeding an ounce, but not exceeding two ounces, and so on, changing two rates for every ounce or fractional part of an ounce over the first ounce. To France and Algeria, Foreign postage on letters for the above countries is 15 cents not exceeding the weight of 1/4 ounce; double that rate if exceeding 1/4 ounce but not exceeding 1/4 ounce, and so on, an additional rate being charged for each 1/4 ounce or fractional part of a 1/4

ounce; double rate if exceeding half an ounce, but not exceeding

ounce, with the addition of Hawaiian postage, at the rate of 5 cents for each % ounce or fractional part of a % ounce in weight, with 2 cents sea postage added to the total a By Sealed Mail to Great Britain direct.

Hawaiian Postage only, collected at the rate of 7 cents for each % ounce in weight. Postage on Newspapers must be prepaid. Any part of the United States. Great Britain, France, German States British North America Pacific South American Ports,

Mexico and Panama, Islands in the Pacific—Australia, China and East Indies, by Ship direct, Pamphlets and Bound Volumes, Hawaiian Postage only, collected on pamphlets and bound vol-For each pamphlet containing 40 pages or less,

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For bound volumes, 2 cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased the interest of Messrs, H. Hackfeld & Co., in the DRY GOODS AND FANCY STORE on Fort Street, will continue the same business, at the same place, on his own account, from and after this date, where the best of articles, at moderate prices, will con

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